Be Sure to Eat Plenty

If Troubled With Sour, Gassy Stomach Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating.

Just because the stomach gets sou after eating don't scare yourself into starving. Sweeter "your stomach with



The Big Fellows Who De the Big Work Are No Stronger Than Their Stomachs.

one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets and tackle the next meal withfear. The average person needs t of good food to supply his bulk sufficient nourishment. And if with sufficient nourishment, And it the food sours from indigestion give the stomach the alkalino effect it needs and you then keep up your strength.
The big sturdy fellows who tackle the hig jobs of life are no stronger than their stomachs, hence Stuart's Dys-pepsis Tablets are really invaluable to anyone inclined to indigestion Eat what you like, pie, cheese, sausage, pickles, fried eggs or baked beans and let these tablets keep your stomach sweet and comfortable. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist.

> WEDDING. Fowler-Monroe.

Miss Elizabeth Monroe, daughter of Mrs. John M. Monroe of Latham street Greton, were married to Lester Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler of Dosan avenue, New London, at the first Baptist church to New London, fuenday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In the presence of 185 guests the caremony was performed by the fisv. Chester H. Howe paster of the church assisted by the Rev. G. F. Genung of Sunderland, Mass. an upole of the bride and former paster of the Huntington Street Baptist

Miss Monros, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. Clarence Gallup
of Providence, H. L. wore a gown of
white Cauton crepe trimmed with
Chantilly lare and carried a shower bounuet of bridal roses and lilles of the
valley. Mrs. Ralph Page of Providence,
was marron of honor. She wore tan
repe de chine with picture hat of black
panne valvet. Her flowers were Ophelia
roses with a shower of pink rosebuda,
fivin B. Mitchell of New London was
best man. Little Miss Betty Acker of
Froiton was flower girl, carrying a basset of miniature vellow roses and Wit.

An Old Lyme resident Mrs. Clinteney. They will attend the funeral Thursday.

An Old Lyme resident Mrs. C. D.

An Old Lyme

The say in the Norwich police court
The say for running an automobile in
this city Sunday with the wrong numbers. State Policeman M. R. Sterling,
who made the acrest, testified against with a house and other buildings to
John Whittle of Mystic, mail carrier on
Two man were fined and paid their rural route No. 1.

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The Fail hat is a matter of supreme importance, just now. Some early season designs come in very smart Persian draped effects, their trimming either ribbon, cords or velvet.

Very handsome was a shirred black velvet small hat seen Tuesday, its ef-

Two men were fined and paid their rural route No. 1. fines for drunkenness and one had to go to juli to work out his fine.

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SPECIAL

Cooking and Preserving
Large Enamel Preserve Pans

Edward Harland Miller has returned from a visit with Leominster, Mass. Triends and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Jr., of Greene avenue, while en touts to his home in New York. The committee in charge in the triple of the club date in the form of the club date in the form of the club is without rooms for a meeting place, but the officers expect shortly to open quarters where the club is without rooms for a meeting place, but the officers expect shortly to open quarters where the club is without rooms for a meeting place, but the officers expect shortly to open quarters where the club is without rooms for a meeting place, but the officers expect shortly to open quarters Keen Kutter \$1.00



Kernich, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The length of the day has decreased an even three bours. Light vehicle lamps at 6.21 o'clock standard time) this evening.

Dahlia sharps from this section have been at Westery, to enthuse at sight of the Stillman blooms. At points about Norwich Town, ther-momsters registered 40 degrees early on Tuesday morning.

At New London, Elmer E. Kenerson has sold to Abner DeWitt Brown a house and lot on Stanners street. Thursday, St. Matthew's Day, there will be the celebration of the holy containing in the Episcopal churches.

All about the country big pumpkins in the fields give promise of the very best brand of pumpkin ple about Thankagiving time.

The first meeting of the Camp Fire Girls of the United church for the sea-son is to be held Friday evening. Mrs. A. C. Freeman is the guardian.

daughter of George A. Congrove, Mrs. Benjamin. George A. Pendleton, Albert Belle Sleight, who a few weeks ago P. Bennett and Leser A. Main and bursuffered a shock, shows marked im- ial took place in the cemetery at Praprovement.

Several motor parties from Norwith will attend New Haven flower show, the 80th annual exhibition, where in the dahlia division alone are 300 new types

A United States civil service examina-tion for postal clerk will be held Oct 7 for males only, from 18 to 45 years of

age. The salary ranges from \$1.400 to \$1,800 a year.

Wednesday The salary ranges from \$1.400 Wednesday, Priday and Saturday—fish days—full line of seasonable varieties at Powers Bros.—adv.

Members here have been notified that the next quarterly meeting of the Con-necticut Chiropractors Association is to be held October 1st at the Hotel Strat-field; Bridgeport,

Society papers noted Tuesday that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas (Marie G. Sacket, formerly of the Pequot). have come from Southampton, L. I., and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

One million Addition.

One million dollars will be raised by popular subscription for the Epizoopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., it was announced at the convention in Portland, Oregon, Monday. The Connecticut Congress of Mothers

and Parent-Teacher associations enter-tained the officers of the national and New England councils Tuesday night with a dinner at New Haven.

Hampton has just had its annual grange fair. A supper was served to a large crowd, while upstairs were ix-hibits of flowers, and vegetables, etc., brought by the school children, for which prizes were given.

Connecticut is to have one of a num-ber of important Baptist conferences and New Haven has been chosen as the place. Seasions will be held morning afternoon and evening in the First Bap-

tist church there, Sept. 31 and 22. As Everything Must Be Sold

The black to a pre-war basis, for there was a total of 75 births, the highest of any August for four years past, August, 1918, exceeded this figure by three.

One of the passengers booked to sail from New York Tuesday for Hamburg on the Resolute of the United American lines was Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, who with his wife, Alma Gluck and their children, has spent the season at Fishers Island.

ers Island.

There was Norwich interest Tuesday in The Bulletin's dispatch concerning the nomination for congress of Ex-Senator Ratrick B. O'Suilivan of Derby, as his father, the late Dr. Thomas J. O'Suilivan, who served as mayor and postmaster of Derby, was a native of Norwich and had

New Orleans has been selected as the New Orleans has been selected as the clace of holding the Episcopal convention of 1825 and October as the time. Other chies that invited the convention were Newport and Philadelphia. The house of bishops and the house of deputies expect the Portland, Oregon, convention to close about Saturday.

A baby boy found on the Skinner doorstep at Woodstock last week, has been taken home by Mr. and Mrs. George Deane, who wish to adopt the child, but have been advised by Mrs. Crosby of the Stale Child Welfare society, to wait a few months. The

At Masonie Supreme Council. -Several 53d degree Masons of Norwich are attending the annual session of the are attending the annual session of the supreme council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, which began in Cleveland, O. Tuesday and ends Thursday. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., and George A. Keppler receive the 33d degree at this meeting. Their wives have accompanied them. Others who have made the trip furnished by Kyles orchestra were visconic and the suprementation of the suprementation opened its season Tuesday evening with its sixth annual dance which was compared to the fundance of 75 couples. Among those who have made the trip furnished by Kyles orchestra were visconic and the suprementation opened its season Tuesday evening with its sixth annual dance which was compared to the suprementation opened its season Tuesday evening the sixth annual dance which was considered to the suprementation opened its season Tuesday evening the sixth annual dance which was considered to the suprementation opened its season Tuesday evening with its sixth annual dance which was compared to the sixth annual

PERSONALS

and Hough of Hartford is apen-g a few days with his daughter, Miso larlon Hough. Marion House.

Misses Helen and Mary Hisgins have returned to Connecticut college which opens today (Wednesday).

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Eno of New London motored to Danielson Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. Eno is a native of

Miss F. Morgan Champlin of Lake Konomoc has returned home after visit-ing relatives and friends in Norwich and Greensville.

Miss Virginia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Waterford, a graduate of Connecticut college, class of 1915, is in Boston, serving as literary secretary to Robert Lovett, M. D. Mrs. Charles Breed Gilbert, who has bee napending the greater part of the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Beveridge Lee, of New Lendon, has come to live in Norwich, where her hus-band is in business.

Burchard Wright, who has been spend-ing his vacation at Gales Ferry, has re-sumed his studies at Dartmouth college. He is the son of Rev. Peter C. Wright, formerly paster of the Central Baptist church in Norwich.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Harriet Emeline Main, widow of Jacob Dwight Benjamin, was held Tuesday afterneon from the home of her son, Charles Henry Benjamin, in Preston City. There was a large alternate have returned to their winter residences is Charles Phelps of Rockvine.

It is mentioned at Willington that the daughter of George Mrs. Jacob Dwight Benjamin.

Benjamin George A. Pendelon, Alberton P. Bennett and Lesor A. Main and busical took place in the cemetery at Present and City. Rev. Mr. Chase read a committed service at the stave.

Undertakers Church & Ailen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Benjamin was a native of North Stonington and was born September 14. 1841. She was the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary A. Frink Main. When a young woman she was united in marriage with Jacob Dwight Benjamin and practically all of her married life was spent in Preston. About six years ago Mrs. Benjamin received a brokes hip and since that time had been confined to her bed. She was tenderly cared, for by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Benjamin.

Surviving are two sons, Charles H., and Everett Dwight Benjamin of Preston, and a daughter, Mrs. Amasa Morgan Main of Preston. There is also a second of the second of

Miner church at North Stonington. Mt lng, Jr. Benjamin died several years ago. Monty

WEATHER STARTS DEMAND. FOR SUITABLE APPAREL

These are the days when shopping is a delight, so full are the stores of bright, seasonable garments, hats and accessories. Show rooms are featuring such enticing dresses, coats, wraps, sweaters, scarfs and the like. Some essentially smart designs in dresses in duvetyns, poiret twill, chiffon velvet, wool crape, tweed and crape de chine are offered Chilly weather starts up a new demand

walt till the last moment to select her hat or apparel, but will buy now, while stocks are fresh and full.

Where the meet and full.

Where the meet antistactory shepping can be dene in indicaced this meening by the helpful advertisements in The Bulletin.

CONCERT PROGRAMME BY

ITALIAN COLUMBUS BAND The Italian Columbus band, of which Prof. Pasquale Puce is director, is to give another open air concert this Wadnesday evening. Last week the band gave its concert on the Boswell avenue pary, but this week it will play at Falls avenue, using the parklet there near the Central Vérmont rallroad station.

One or two occasions and that on at least one occasion she had finger marks on her throat.

At the afternoon session of court the appellees put in their testimony.

CHASE AFTER CONVICT

LED TO LISBON POND

Lisbon pond saw an exciting chase

The following will be the programme: March—Roma Overture Nabucodonosor G. Vordi Fox Trot-Keep On Building Castles P. Wenrich

in the Air Waltz Ballad—That's How I Belleve B. Rule in You March Symphonique Fox Trot-Fancies Waltz-Ohio Shore March-Loyarty G. Schumann The Star Spangled Banner

NORWICH BUILDING LOAN

GAINS MANY NEW MEMBERS Continued progress for the Nerwich Building Loan Association was reported at the September meeting which was held Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with president E. O. Rodier presiding. Seven applications for mort-

in a blanket in the machine and taken back to Rhode Island by the officers. It was reported that he had made several roung Women's Hebrew Associations and the had made several escapes from prison perfore.

The ceredential committee reported eight season Tuesday evening seight annual dance which was a sixth annual dance which was appointed alternate to the World convention.

The ceredential committee reported eight from Nogalic une from Noga Y. W. H. A. OPENS SEASON

NOMINATE LEE ROY ROBBINS FOR SENATOR FROM 19th DISTRICT



Lee Roy Robbins of this city was and enjoyed a fine repast at Mr. Robbins' chanimously nominated as the cepublican home.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

PROM 19TH AND 20TH DISTRICTS Delegates from the 19th and 90th districts to the democratic state convention in Hartford today (Wednesday) are the following according to the official list from democratic state headquarters.

Montville-Michael J. Hickey, Wallace Daniels. Old Lyme-John A. DeWolf, Frank Salem-James Lane, Donald A. Fras-

Sprague Raymond J. Jodoin, Joseph Sprague Archiver of the Control of t

Very handsome was a shirred black velvet small hat seen Tuesday, its effective trimming a silver butterfly in the factive trimming a silver butterfly in the fall of the mutual affection between himfashionable metallic mode.

Elegant was a brown large shape in the well liked hatters' plush, rolling of brink its finish gold and brown velvet and smart ornament to makeh.

A rather small design in blue Lyons valve had a puffed edge and effective trimming of silver and blue riboon.

The woman who is particular will not wait till the last moment to Select her wall till the last moment to Select her wall that she knew nothing against the custody of the child for the past ten years and fort. The government and T. M. C. A. have been appealed to, but, as yet, onthat have been done. They open their service in the government and T. M. C. A. have been appealed to, but, as yet, onthat ha

that she knew nothing against the Brothers except that Rose had told he that her mother kept moving and that she (the witness) did not think that the girl ought to be brought up under

circumstances, Arthur N. Buddington, a neighbor of the Brothers in Cranston, testified to the girl coming to his home crying on one or two occasions and that on at least one occasion she had finger marks

LED TO LISBON POND Lisbon pond saw an exciting chase after an escaped convict Monday after-noon by three guards from a Rhode Isiand institution, which was believed to be

the Cranston state preson.

According to residents near the shore of the pond, the Rhode Island officers ar-rived there in an automobile in pursuit of the fugitive, who was found traveling along the road near the pond. The escaped prisoner caught sight of his pursuers and took to the water to get out of their feach. was a good swimmer and had no difficulty in making for the opposite shore. But his plan to get out there was checkmated by the officers, one of which took the car and skirted the pond while the other two secured a cance and paddled out to the man in the water, whom they tried to force ashore.

The convict kept assignment around in

The convict kept swimming around in the middle of the pond and out of reach of the officers in the canoe, who did not

The escaped prisoner was bundled up Newbury, who has recently been bereav-in a blanket in the machine and taken ed of her husband.

Eight cars of a south bound freight train on the Central Vermont line went off the tracks about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning near the old milk house below. Thamesville. No one was injured, but it took until early in the evening to get the wreck cleared up and the line fully open for traffic.

If was reported from the Central Vermont yardmaster's office in New London that the cause of the wreck was not known there.

Officers and teachers of the United Congregational Sunday school met for supper Monday evening at the Community house on Church street, where they discussed plans for the coming the afternoon programme Mrs. Rollinson of Mystic sang a solo. The church platform was decorated with vasos of dahlias and valtonis.

the continuous is given band of the writer to be a true for the

A committee was named to convey the A committee was named to convey the news of the nomination to the candidate, and Mr. Robbins was escorted into the hall, where he accepted the nomination in a brief speech, thanking the delegates for the honor they had conferred upon him and inviting them to dinner at his home on Lincoln avenue.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. ANNUAL

HELD AT JEWETT CIT The annual convention of the New London County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday with the Jewett Gity Union. In the Methodist church, Mrs. Lillian Siccum of New London, the county president, presided. Mrs. Jossie MacDonald of New London conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. Annie Soule, the Jewest City Union president, was unable to

A Hartford toolowing according to the following according to the from democratic state headquarters.

District 19

Lefard—Leslie P. Gray, George A. Montgomery.

Norwich—Milo R. Waters, Earl E. Manthony, C. Murphy, William H. Callahan, Elizett City Union president, was unable to be present, on account of the death of her uncle. Rev. E. M. Anthony, in her abeth F. Drew, Mary A. Kilday, John District 20

Borrah—John J. Sweeney, Michael Sullivan.

Colichester—J. J. Sullivan, Leon Broder, John Shea, Jeremiah D. Shea.

H., Free Colichester—J. J. Sullivan, Leon Broder, John Shea, Jeremiah D. Shea.

H., Wyman of Norwich as credential committee and Mrs. Graco Bilgood of the last meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of Coleman and the church with the meeting were read by Miss Mary Day of

Rev. and Mrs. Wilber sang a temper-ance duet, Be Strong, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Hiscox of Jewess City. The reports of the county superintendents were given. Mrs. Cutler of Mysilo ve the medal content report. She also recited a humorous classic. Mrs. Bitgood reported as the Americanization sup-intendent, and Mrs. Linzle Gavitt. Pawcatuck for anti-narcotics. There is no evangellatic superintendent but a letter was read from Mrs. Curis, the Waterford—John C. Geary, John J. Burns.

GIRL WOULD BATHER NOT

LIVE WITH HER PARENTS

Rose H. Brothers, 14, who for ten years has lived at the home of her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus F. Wilbur of Noank, testified in the summer.

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chilly weather starts up a new demand for sport starts. The starts were the starts and the starts are starts up a new demand for sport search and the starts are starts up a new demand for sport search and the starts up a new demand and the st

At the afternoon session, after prayer took place Tuesday and up to tween 80 and 30 seniors had rep year's work was given by Mrs. Lamb for Mystle, Miss Day for Colchester, Mrs. Slocum for New London, Mrs. Moshier for Noank, Mrs. Frazier for Pawcatuck, also a report for Manover. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber sang another duet, after which the officers were elected. The nominative work elected. The nominative were elected.

Norwich.

Mrs. Slocum was appointed delegate to the national convention. Mrs. Wilson gave the afternoon address. Her talk was based on the testing time through which the world and its organizations, societies, press, capital and labor, political parties, churches, are passing. She said the definition of civilization is "if it has possible", servence, as left in you. be possible," as much as lieth in you-live peaceable with all men. It is the testing time for W. C. T. U. work. Three testing time for W. C. T. U. work. Three encouraging things she noted—the book which is signed by business men in favor of the Volstead acf and prohibition. Will Hays attitude toward better movies and the Keith circuit announcement that no more jokes or siurs regarding prohibition or the 18th amendment will be allowed on their bills.

She gave some of the programme to be heard at the World and also National conventions in Philadelphia. The Connecticur budget system has been sent out. with Monday afternoon's view, the exhibit of paintings by Mystic and Lyme artists came to a close. During the ten days of the exhibit nearly 1005 persons visited Converse Art Gallery. The paintings are being removed under direction of William F. Habekotte, of Norwich Art association, to whose enterprise the exhibit was largely due.

thanking the church, speakers, singers and all those who had contributed to and all those who had contributed the welfare of the convention.

Ray, J. W. Payne of Jewett City explained the position of the fury on the recent Griswold cider case, saying they mult depactentiously gave their as a unit conscientiously gave their verdict according to the evidence pre-

The collection being received, the ban-ner was awarded to Noank. Pawcatuck gained 29 per cent. New London 35 per cent., and Noank 42 per

WILL HELP FOEL BOARD

From nearly a hundred answers to the letter sent out by the state fuel commission to the rotal coal dealers of the state recommending that deliveries of anthracits be made only to domestic consumers in lots not to exceed two tons and requesting that a fair price be maintained, there was not one reply which did not promise the utmost co-operation and observance of the regulations. Answers came in almost immediately and were in every case favorable to the suggestions as outlined by the commission in order to apread out the incoming shipments of anthracite as evenly as possible.

To expedite delivery the commission ordered the designed to home to made up to Nov. I to domestic consumers only was designed to keep those buildings and in stitutions which could without inconventence use bituminous from eating up the necessarily limited arithracits supply.

More Than Satisfactory

candidate for senator from the 19th district at the convention held here in the town half at Thorn Tuesday. There was a full attendance of delegates from the towns of Norwich, Ledyard and Preston, which comprise the district.

Wallace S. Allis, offsirman of the mantorial committee, called the convention to order. The convention selected E. O. Rodler of Norwich as chairman and Walter M. Buckingham of Norwich clerk. Joseph C. Wouth of Norwich, F. W. Burton of Ledyard and J. P. Hollowell of Preston were named as credentials sommittee and reported a full delegation present. The delegates at large chosen were Judge H. H. Pettis and E. La Rue Bliven. More Than Satisfactory Joseph C. Worth put the name of Lee Roy Robbins before the convention for nomination for senator, and he was the unanimous choice amid applause.

Chester H. Comey, secretary to the commission, said that the answers had been more than satisfactory and that the commission was convinced the dealers intended sincerely to co-operate with the

tended sincerely to co-operate with the commission in a trying situation.

A number of answers to the question-naire were also received by which the dealers declared the extent of present supply and the normal amount of antharcits which would satisfy the needs of their respective communities. The object of the commission is not so much to obtain an estimate of the total amount of anthracite in the state a present and the total needed to place the supply on its ordinary basis, but rather to even up the supplies of the individual dealers, keeping one dealer from being overstocked and one dealer from being overstocked and another from having less than his pro-portionate share. The recommendations of the state commission are acted upon by the authracite advisory committee ap-pointed last week.

Kenneth P. Applegate, deputy adminis-

New London, intoxication.

Joseph Gasky, 232 Pequot avenue, New London, intexication.

William Hayman, 8 Summer street, New London, one accident, one conviction.

Raymond Reed, 425 West Main street.

Norwich, one accident, one conviction.

Dan McCrachen, Glasgow, two acci-Fred H. Minor, Colchester, one convic

PREDERICK HOLMES MENTIONED

tion, one accident... William Beckwith, Chester, three con-

FOR PRESIDENT OF COMPANY Frederick M. Holmes, vice-president and treasurer of the North & Judd Man-

BEGINNING SEVENTH TEAR
Connecticut college at New London Brail, British Guiana, Calcos Islands, will open for its seventh scholastic year Cayman Islands, Ctrace, Dominica, Dutch this (Wednagday)

nounced.

Registration of enrolled upper classmen so be took place Tuesday and up to noon better tween 80 and 90 seniors had reported and a hundred of each of the other two up-

per classes. Testerday 130 freshmen were enrolled.

ber sang another duet, after which the officers were elected. The nominating committee was Mrs. Fields of Norwich-Mrs. Frazier. Pawcatuck, and Mrs. MacDonald, New London. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. William A. Slocum, New London; gice president, Mrs. Sarah Avery, New London; secretary, Miss Mary Day, Colchester: assistant, Miss Neille Stark; treasurer, Miss. H. G. Cross, Norwich.

Mrs. Slocum was appointed delegate to WHILE BEFILLING STOVE

fighted from the lighted stove burner.

The blaze was extinguished with a small can of chemical and the recall was quickly sounded.

DAHLIA DAY AT STORES Dahlia Day at the Connecticut Agra-cultural college, Storrs, will be celebrat-ed on Thursday, September 21, when of-ficials and judges of the American Dah-lia society, will visit Storrs to Judge the flowers in the trial gardens.

New varieties from many eastern states have been entered in this annual dablia

contest which occurs only at two gardens in the United States, one at the University of Maryland and the other at the Connecticut Agricultural college, both of which are official trial gardens of the American Dahlia society.

. OBITUARY.

Patrick P. Coffey. Patrick P. Coffey, 53 years of age. died early Tuesday evening at his home. No. 36 Boswell avenue, after an illness of some duration. Mr. Coffey's death is attributed in part to the result of an automobile accident in which he was automobile accident in which he was quite badly hurt several weeks ago. Mr. Coffey was born in Worcester April 27, 1568, the son of John and Mary McCarthy Coffey. He had made his home in Norwich for a number of years

being employed as a stone mason.

He is survived by his wife and other relatives in Norwich. Chimney Fire on Lafayette Street. -At 481 o'clock Tuesday afterpoon the fire department answered a telephone call for a chimney fire at No. 21 Lafayette street, occupied by George P. Yeotnans

and family.

The Main street station received two oral slarms Tuesdly. One was for a burning tax kettle at the head of the Roman stairs on Main street and the other was for a pile of burning leaves and papers. As both fires were in the immediate vicinity of the fire station the apparatus did not roll out. Both fires were extinguished by a can of chemical. and family.

Rheumatism Makes An Invalid in Arms



UNCLE BEN Health Talk

SAYS: No. 9, by John "No. Nevvy. it isn't the gobble that sells the turkey it's the cook that knows how to turn it into

tempts you to When rheumatism attacks a child t makes a temporary invalid in rms of its victim, and may result in a deformity lasting a lifetime. Rheumatism is an acid poisonins of the body due to under elimina-

tion of wastes and poisons through the kidneys and bowels. When kidneys and bowels fall to function normally for any period of time long enough to result in rheu-matism, the cause is found in the matism, the cause is found in the spinal condition. Due to displace-ment of spinal bones causing pres-sure on spinal nerves to liver and kidneys there is weakened function-ing, and the poisons gradually ac-cumulate. By chiropractic spinal



He called another in on the case and both agreed it was rheumatism. This was on Wednesday and on Thursday we callstowners tor. On Friday
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